THE MERCHANTS' BANQUET

A Rare Gathering of Solid Men at Delmonico's.

PRESIDENT HAYES' SPEECH.

Secretary Evarts on the Commerce of the Nation.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

General Sherman in Defence of the Army.

There have been few occasions in the history of the New York Chamber of Commerce when clustering associations and such a gathering of representative sary of its organization. First it was a rare if not an isolated medent in the career of the Chamber that there was present the President of the United States, three members of of the Union, and, secondly, it was something to hear these gentlemen so soon after the heat of a political campaign revealing, with no uncertain language, the plans and purposes of their administration, and using as their vehicle the financial, social and public influence of a body so thoroughly potent and individual in

The banquet was in keeping with the well known regulation of the celebrated host by whom it was supplied, and nothing was left neglected that could be rations were arranged under the directions of Mr. Company. A noticeable feature was the entrance to the dining hall, which consisted of a bower of flowers guests marched in from the pariors to the lively strains of Lander's band. Brackets were suspended at intervals along the walls tween each of the large pier glasses, upon which were placed specimens of fine folinge and flowering plants. Upon the tables were also displayed plants of tropical growth, which were novelties of their kind, and these alternating with the bandsome pieces of the confectioner made a tout en-semble that elicited the compliments of all present. Among the more elaborate candy work which adorned the table of the President and invited guests were a the table of the President and invited guests were a tac-simile of the Brooklyn Bridge, a clipper ship and the first train of steam cars that rode the rail in America. About two hundred and fifty persons were present, of whom the following are some of the principal characters:—

THE GUESTS.

Mr. Samuel D. Babcock presided, and on his right

were seated His Excellency Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States; Hon. William M. Evarts, Secretary of State; Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D. D.; ex-Governor John T. Hoffman, Hou. Richard W. Thompson, Secretary of the Navy; ex-Governor Reu-

Thompson, Secretary of the Navy; ex-Governor Reuben E. Fenton, Hon. Carl Schurz, Secretary of the interior; Hon. William E. Dodge, Hon. David A. Wells, Hon. Hugh McGullough.

On his left were seated General William T. Sherman, United States Army; Mayor Ely, Hon. Charles O'Conor, Rev. Frederick Couriney, William C. Bryant, Hon. John Jay, ex-Governor E. D. Morgan, Peter Cooper, Rajor General Wanfield S. Hancock, United States Army, and Commodore J. W. A. Nicholson, United States Navy.

Among other invited guests were:—Hon. John Jay Knox, Compitolier of the Carrenay. Of the Forty, Altin Congress—Hon. Fernando Wood, Hon. Benjamin Willis, Hon. S. B. Chitterden, Hon. A. M. Bliss, Hon. Anson G. McCock, Hon. Anthony Eickhoff. Of the State Legislature.—Hon. W. H. Robertson, Hon. L. Bradford Frince, Hon. John R. Kenaday, Hon. William B. Woodin, Hon. Alfred Wagstaff, Hon. James W. Husted, Hon. R. H. Strahan. Of the Judiciary—Hon. Noan Davis, Hon. E. L. Fancher, Hon. Charles F. Daly, Hon. William E. Curtis, Hon. A. R. Liwrence, Hon. Charles F. Santord, Hon. George C. Barrett. Of the clergy—Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. B., and Ilev. Theodore L. Cayler, D. D., of Brooklyn; Rev. William Adams, D. D.; Rev. Heary

New York; Hon. Ash W. Tenney, United States Dis-trict Attorney, Brooklyn; Hon. Thomas L. James, Postmaster; Hon. Chester A. Arthur, Collector of the Port, and Hon. George H. Sharpe, Surveyor of the

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The cloth having been removed, the following introductory remarks were made by Mr. Samuel D. Babcock, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

Gentlemen—We meet to commemorate the 109th anniversary of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

Those of us who are its members may congratulate oursoives upon the presence here to-night of so large a representation of distinguished public and professional men, and we may well thank our honorea guests for coming here in the face of such warning as they have received from the press of the perils they would encounter in meeting with us. Let me assure the gentlemen, that to secure their safety we have a strong delegation from the clergy, the Bench, the Bar and the army, and we have also a prominent member of the medical profession, who has his implements with him and is ready to practice upon anybody who may require his services. Our friends, as they look upon the members who surround these tables, will fail to notice any signs of extreme age or decreptitude, still less will they perceive any indications of depression or embarrassment, but I feel bound to say, that at no previous period in the history of the list thirty years has the business of the country been more depressed and unsatisfactory than at the present time.

Twelve years have bassed since the termination of our envit war, and while it resulted in releasing from bonds 4,000,000 of human beings, it inflicted upon us a system of financial measures which has since put under bonds 40,000,000 of people. Human ingenuty has been taxed to the uttermost to furnish titles for the numberiess descriptions of these securities. Take first the government issues. There have been the greenback, and its promise made, but never kept; the war loans and the Pacific tones, the short sixes and t

dwell upon the attractive assortment of municipal issues, whose name to large I will not dwell upon the attractive assortment of county and municipal issues, whose name is legion, but will pass to the wonderful variety and mexhaustible supply of corporation bonds which our country affords; here you can lind a first, second, third, fourth or fith mortgage, or a guaranteed bond which sometimes proves to be an undertuking on the part of one company that it another company fails nobody else can be found to pay the debt; then there is the income bond, too often depriving the investor of the very income which it parports to give min; then comes the land grant bond, which might it some cases be termed more properly the

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interest.

It is only just to say that the policy under which most of these various accurates were put in circulation was not selfash or exclusive. On the country, we have generously allowed the people of other countries to share with our own the providege of other countries to share with our own the providege of other countries to share with our own the providege of other countries to share with our own the providege of other countries to share with our own the providege of other countries to share with our own the providege of other countries.

Now, it is stronge, gentlemen, that under this huge pile of indebtedness, with the oppressive taxation to which it has given rise, amounting in the aggregate to mearly 700,000,000 annually, and with the unsound and extravagant management of public affairs and private interests which it has caused—is it strange, I say, that our commerce and our great industrial interests are crippled and languishing?

If we fully realize these evis, we cannot fail to see that no permanent relief can be found until such as remain of the monstrous and wild speculation of the past have reached their movitable conclusion, and mill upon a safe and sound foundation of fregatity and thrist our natural chements of recuperation and growth may expend into a sure and healthy progress, and lite and prosperity shall be restored to all the varied interests of every section of this great country.

The president now amounced the first regain toast of the evening—"The President of the United States," accompanying it with the remark that this was the first time in the bistory of the Chamber that that illustrious efficial ever had responded to a toast on a similar occasion.

Specci of the President.

Mr. Parsident:—It is a very great gratification to are this opportunity to meet such an assemblege of

the business men of the city of New York. I wish to make my acknowledgments to them for their invitation to enjoy with them their annual social meeting and to assure them that this hearty greeting is very welcome to me. (Applause.) At peace with all the nations of the world, with an honest purpose on the part of our people and on the part of the government—here the speaker was interrupted with applause. When silence was restored, he continued—on the part of the people and of the government to strive for the restoration of the ancient concord within our own limits. (Cheers loud and prolonged.) I believe, notwithstanding the array of figures we have listened to—I believe that we may confidently look for carly decided and encouraging evidences of a revival of business prosperity throughout our country. (Great applause.)

"The State of New York." Responded to by ex-Governor John T. Hoffman.

"The City of New York, the metropolitan centre of the commerce of the Union; vitally needing the best and most expeditions means of transportation and transit to and from and through the metropolis." Responded to by Mayor Ely.

"Our Commercial Marine—The best interests of our country, clike with our national pride, demand the speedy restoration of our day for its former pre-ominence in the commerce of the seas."

Appears of scenerary gyants.

Mr. Evarts said that he did not know whether he

Mr. Forest and that he did not know whether he was more as one of the invited guests. The total to which he was to respond, "Our Commercial Marine," while it was full of faith and hope, was also dark with the suggestion that the commerce of the country and its greatness and giory had to be looked upon in the past. Why such a nation as this should have occasion to interest the suggestion of the country and its greatness and giory had to be looked upon in the past. Why such a nation as the such as the such

carry our flag unless we procure them either by buying or by building, and if by both I suppose you will
have more ships. A great deal has been done in the
past, and a great deal more may be done in shaping
that form of foreign commerce that fails within the
province of diplomacy and comes to some extent
under the supervision of our consults spread
throughout the world by making these intelligent,
active, competent and carnest co-operatives with the
industries of our manufacturers and the zeal of commerce and the wisdom of our laws in regulating,
actvancing and disseminating our commercial
intercourse. All these methods involve a certain sacrifice and departure from other desired
objects or other prevalent motives in advancing
the public service. It is for the people of this country
to determine whether they prefer politics in the personal ambitions of the citizens to the personal ambitions to politics in the larger sense of the
wise government, of a great and noble and
generous people (Applause) Whichever the
people of this country prefer, it they are
steady and faithful to their preference, they will have.
But in the constitution of society, where the people in
their active, energetic demonstration are the very
breath and the life of their government, the people's
purpose, the people's adhesions, the people's fidelity
and the people's sagacity are to attach themselves us
the working power of improved and purer government.

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"The Contributions of Commerce to Literature and Art." Responded to by Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D. D. "A Wise Economy in Our National, State and Municipal Governments."

when gallopes by Babby Stein he appeared it reads to the control of the control o

F. Stepard. Altogother the proceedings were of an entertaining and attractive character, and the occasion will long be remembered among the red-lettered days of the Chamber of Commerce.

"RANGER."

what no other dog has done before—namely, to win that the champion cup is confined to the winners of all the events of this great meeting the value of such a contest can well be imagined. Ranger commenced running at two years old, when he gained a great vic-tory at Bala in the braces mated with Mr. Macdona's beating, among others, "Ginx Baby," the working of his oppouent and wore him down so that the latter flushed his birds at last from actual distress. The following year Ranger won his first championship at Shrowsbury, atter winning the all aged stake, beating Rob Roy in a most decisive trial, dink Baby, Flora, Marvel, sir. Barclav Field's Rock and four others, and for the champion cap he first of all beat Mr. Liewellin's Leda with the greatest ease, and then, to the surprise of all he, quite smothered Rector in a trial of ten minutes, leading by any amount of distance to his birds, and obiging the pointer to follow him to be in the trial at all. The best judges were astonished at this performance, for Rector the day before had beaten a field of fourteen pointers, which comprised such winners as Mr. S. Price's champion Bang, Mr. Bishop's Brighton, Mr. Lonsdale's Cob, Lord Downe's Mars and the Duke of Westminster's Noble. It was on this occasion that the country correspondent of Bell's Life wrote of Ranger as the best setter in the world. Ranger still continued his winning career, for in 1875 he won the all aged stake for setters at the Devon and Cornwall trials, beating the subsequent field trial Derby winner Countess Bear, and last year he beat a good field for the first Kennel Glub Challenge Cup, supplemented by the two splendid victories reported in this paper to-day. Ranger has not tad a great many bitches, but no setter in England has been more successful, as he was the sire of Rhyl, a winner of field trials the first time he was brought out, of Glen, another winner, and of Ranger II., a big winner of field trials the first time he was brought out, of Glen, another winner, and of Ranger II., a big winner on the show bench. There are also many of his stock highly prized in the kennels of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Hamilton.

The following is a list of the winners of champion cups at Shrewsbury since 1869. Ranger since 1874 has lost nothing and comes to the front again this your:

Nuc. Sure Bush. Setter Brow. Loock's Dash. Rocker Slow. Setter 1871-Mr. flushed his birds at last from actual distress. The

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

TEST BETWEEN ARISTIDES AND TEN BROKCS-

many years has produced so general an interest as the proposed run between Aristides and Ten Broeck. The ful feats previously accomplished by their respective horses cause a degree of interest in this great event more universal than has been manifested in any par-ticular turf contest for a long time. In Kentucky the diguified legislators share this general enthusiasm, and to such an extent that they passed an ordinance in Louisville creating "The Derby" a legal holiday. The religious community of the city protested against this action in strong terms, but their petition for a reconsideration of the Council's action was passed by un booded and almost upnoticed.

Jockey Club, and the writer were out riding the other day, and had a long and interesting talk over the

"Colonet Clark," and I, "have you any objections to giving your ideas on the Derby and the races in

None whatever; but I give only an opinion; and, betting nothing, and owning no interest in any thoroughbreds, I look and judge caimly." "Are you satisfied with the prospects for the spring

"Perfectly; and though some low marplots are endeavoring to induce non-attendance, yet, the thoroughbred being one of our greatest products, the mul-titude will easily comprehend that Louisville's in-

"What is your opinion of the Derby this year?"

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"To name the winner among so many good coits is what "no fellow could find out," but Leopard, Baden, Baden, Vera Cruz and McWhirter comprise a quartet from which the lucky one may be taken, but the dark division is so strong that it must not be overlooked."

"How about the race between Ten Broeck and Aristides?"

"I think it both horses come to the post we will have the grandest contest ever seen in America. Ten Broeck and Aristides certainly head the turf in this country. I regard Aristides as one of the fastost horses that ever galloped, and Ten Broeck's four-mile race has demonstrated that he is equally as flect, as he ran his middle two miles in 3:32% and last three in 5:23--a feat unparalleded in the annals of the turf. Both have shown that they can go 2% miles, and both will make the pace hot; and a good my and track Old Time will alter the record for this distance. Ten Broeck's legs are perfect, and his condition excellent, and I am assured that Aristides is in capital trim and never looked better. So thus far everything looks promising ""Which do you think will win ?"

"Only the result of the race can answer that question. I regard it as the most evenly matched race ever made on the turf."

"'llave you any objection to stating the origin of the Ten Broeck and Aristides race?"

munity."
"You have seen Harper and McGrath; how do they
feel about the matter?"
"Horsemen are very much like cival beauties, and
though the frish Prince says Aristides was never in
better trim the 'Eend to eend' gentleman says Ten
Brocck can heat the world, and certainly Aristides
must be included."
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Brocck can heat the world, and certainly Aristides must be included."

"Will you have many Eastern people?"

"The indications are that more persons from that section will be present than ever known heretofore."

"Wall many Rentucky horses go East this year?"

"Only a few cracks that they think can win. Our own fall stakes have occasioned many to turn their horses out and wait for our races instead of making whe venture East, which must necessarily be at their disadvantage, and only the flyers will go."

"There is great excitement about the Dorby and this race, is there not?"

"It you could see the letters received and read the newspapers from all sections of the country you would think so. I think we will have people from East and West, North and south."

"I understand you have another large stake in contempiation similar to the Stallion Stake,"

"I have, and it will be published soon. It is the companion of the Stallion Stake, and these two with the Dorby' in a few years will be the leading stakes of the country, and Kentucky, as she should be, appear as the England of America. Our whole programme is arranged so that the breeders can breed to the programme, and I hope soon to see many four

that can race three miles, much that can race three miles much four."

"What are your prospects on the future?"

I think that within five years the 'Derby' and it two stakes mentioned will be as well known in Euro as the English Derby is here, and when our peoprealize the good that this exposition of their thorough bred product does to the State one and all will join the enthusiasm of the sport."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14, 1877. William Murphy, secretary of the Louisville Jocket Club, telegraphs from Lexington to Colonel J. P. Johnson, of the Galt House, that he has just seen Aristides, and that he is all right and will probably run at Louis-

and that he is all right and will probably run at Louisville as announced, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

On Sunday last Mr. McGrath, Aristides' owner,
sent for Dr. Herr, the veterinary surgeon, to have the
famous horse examined in the pressince of himself,
Mr. M. Lewis Ciark and others. The Doctor gave his
opinion that Aristides could no on with his training,
When galloped by Bobby Swim he appeared all right.
Should anything occur to prevent the race, which is
not likely, the managers of the Louisville course will
immediately notify the public.
Several hundred citizens, including numerous clergymen, merchants, lawyers, &c., held an indignation meeting to-night, and adopted a written protest
against the action of the City Council in declaring the
Kentucky Derby a legal holiday.

to one over Charles Gorbam, the only starters, the others having been sent to the stables. Opponent led off and was never headed, being pulled double from start to finish. Time, 1.55.

THE THERD BACE

had cleven starters, comprising John McKee's Weatherwitch filly, by Asteroid; Grinstead's Queechy; Weitherwitch filly, by Asteroid; G. D. Wilson's chestout filly, by Lever; A. Butord's Nettle Hopkins, A. Keene Richards War Dance filly, R. Panniston's War Dance filly, Grinstead's Bobadilla, Smoot & Co.'s Grapple, Beardon's Eschantress and McGrath's Pforence Payne, Queechy was the favorite. At the third attempt the youngstors were started, Megibben's in the lead, Wilson's second, the latter passing Mcginben's at the head of the homestroich. There was a sinshing race all the way home. The Waterwitch filly shot out after passing the distance stand and beat Queechy by a head at the finish, Mecibben's a neck off, third, Wilson's tapped on her, fourth, followed by Neitte Hopkins, Richards', Pennistan's, Bobadila, Enthantress and Florence Payne in the order named. Time, 52½ seconds.

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LENINGTON, KY., MONDAY, MAY 11.—SECOND DAY OF THE SPRING BACKING MERRING—FIRST RACK—Handicap Sweepstakes, for all ages; \$100 entrance, nall forfoit, \$20 it declared, with \$400 added; second horse to save his stake. One and a hall miles.

Numbers,

Save his stake. One and a half mines, second norse is Sarters.

Lisle & Co.'s b. g. Joe Rhodes, by Virgil, dam item, 4 years old, 90 lbs.

H. F. Vissman's b. c. Learningtonian, by Learnington, dam Molhe, by Lexington, 4 years old, 100 lbs.

H. P. McGrath's b. h. Cho'speake, by Lexington, dam Roxans, 5 years old, 110 lbs.

George W. Bowen & Co.'s b. f. Tallie Brant, by imp. Phaeten, dam Nettic Viley, 4 years old, 90 lbs.

James A. Grastead's br. m. Kathe, by imp. Phaeten, dam Nettic Viley, 4 years old, 90 lbs.

F. B. Hayper's ch. f. Neev Hisle, by Lexington, dam Mariam, 4 years old, 105 lbs.

Time, 243.

Same Day-Thirm Race.—The Phly Stakes for two-year-olds; \$59 entrance, half forfest, with \$250 sadded; second hily to save her stake. Half a mile.

John R. McKee's ch. L. by Advance.

John R. Mckce's ch. I. by Asteroid, dam imp. Waterwitch
James A Grinstead's b. f. Queechy, by Waverley,
dam tass of Sidney
J. K. Megitbon's cn. t. by Asteroid, dam Jenny H.
G. D. Witson's ch. t. by Lever, dam by Bill Cheat-A. Buford's b. t. Nottie Hopkins, by Enquirer, dain by Albion
A. Keene Richards ch. f. by War Dance, dam by Wagner
B. Pennistan's ch. f. by War Dance, dam by Rorenue.
A. Grinstead's b. I. Bobaddia, by Bennie
Scotland, dam Blondin.
Smoot & Co's b. f. Grappie, cy Baywood, dam
Goneril
W. Roardon's br. f. Enchaotross, by Enquirer,

dam by Sovereign 10

H. P. McGrath's ch. f. Florence Payne, by Blarneystone, dam Florence I. 11

Time, 0.52 %

SAME DAT—SECOND RACK.—Sweepstakes for threeyear-olds which have never won a race prior to March
16, 1877; \$25 each, play or pay, with \$250 added; second horse to receive \$50. Mile heats.

L. B. Field's b. c. Headlight, by Bayonet, dam
Oliva.
J. Henry Miller & Co.'s'g. g. Harry Peyton, by
imp. Pheaton, dam Elia Jackson.
Jaro
Green Clay's ch. c. Planetarian, by Pianet, dam
by Glencos.
Jackson & Cadwallader's b. f. Little Sis. by
Frogtown, dam by Yorkshire.
Lisle & Scully's b. g. Beliair, by imp. Glen
Athol, dam Edith.
Frank Waters' g. f. Victress. by Victory, dam
by Vandal.
Time, 1:46/4—1:47/4—1:55.

Mr. Troop has a very fine pair of righ black coach horses which he uses to a brougham. The horses stand seventeen hands high and can trot in 2:50.

Gilman S. Moulton has recently brought to this city from the Green Mountain Stud Farm his bay mare Nancy, not yet five years old. Nancy is a wonderfully put up mare for strength and speed, and is by Mondam a Vermont mare of unknown pedigree. It is said Nancy can trot in 2:30. Mr. Moulton is driving

her on the read.

Captain McDonald is driving his favorite troiting tenm-Billy Greer and Winslow-on the road. They are stepping fast and steady this season, and look in

ood condition.
It is rumored that Hiram Howe and some others will have trotting meetings at the old Centreville track,

L. 1., during the coming summer.

Charles W. Barker has been driving lately a very losely matched pair of bay mares, by old Hambletonian, which are very speedy. At other times he has also appeared benind the little pacing more Trifle. She

Baron De Pierres, of Paris, France, recently purchased of C. W. Barker and shipped home, per steamer, a very handsome chestnut gelding, by the Drew Horse; price \$400.

Mr. George Hammill, of Rome, N. Y., is in town, and reports the mammoth trotting horse Great Eastern, belonging to him, to be in fine fix. Mr. Hammill has driven him on the road during the winter, and this spring he has had a little track work. This great trotter is 7 years old, 17% hands high and weighed 1,215 pounds on Friday last. He trotted at Uties last year in 2:20% and later at Rochester in 2:19, this being his present record. Great Eastern was sired by Walkill Chief. Mr. Hammill will enter him at Fleetwood for the free for all purse, in which place he will make his first appearance on the turf this sea-

Mr. Belfinger, who has been travelling this spring through the country in search of the coach horses, reports a great scarcity of stock of this kind; in fact, there is bardly a fine pair of coachers for sale in New

their daily airings in Control Park should instruct their coachines in the matter of driving. Most of them take the crown of the road and keep it, although their place is plainly on the right a.de, which would give room for other vehicles to pass. A futle more politeness from private conclimen in Central Park would be recognized with pleasure by many who drive light wagons and believe somewhat in the give and take game of civility.

Mr. Leadbetter has sold to Mr. William Vigelius, of

this city, his well-known chestum mare fishnah Moore and her mate. Hannah Moore is by Tem Moore, dam the old trotting more Belle of Saratoga. The fast. Price private.
The Turf, Field and Farm has issued the "American

of the work, with the exception of the fastest time-table and the list of colts fosied, being the work of P.

Lexington, Ky., had the misforague to lose his chest-nut brood mare, fourseen years old, by Revenue, nam-Minnaw, by Voscher, her dam Doiphin, by imported Levisthan. She died from teranic, produced by loaling a few days previous to her death. Sequin, another of Mr. Grinstead's mures, loaled a densi feal, and the little orphan of the Revenue mare was immediately placed with her, and, strange to say, she permitted it to suck, and both are doing wen now together.

BROOKLYN DOGS.

The Common Council of the City of Churches have adopted a dog ordinance similar to the enemer's force in this city.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Blundering Over the Apportionment Bill.

EDUCATIONAL TINKERING.

Another Defeat for the Enemies of Rapid Transit.

SPINOLA'S CANAL ECONOMY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD,]

ALBANY, May 14, 1877.
In the Senate this evening Mr. Woodin reported one pill, which might be called his own, on the apportion-ment of the State, and another, the joint production of Senators Gerard and Starbuck, the democratic bill on the same subject, both for the considera-tion of the Legislature. The reason of two found themselves unable to agree upon a plan of arranging the districts. The difference between them is that the former gives twenty-five members to New York and thirteen to Kings county, and the latter The Woodin report gives an increase of members of Assembly as follows.—Now York, 4; Kings, 4; Monroe, 1; Suffolk, L. The following counties lose each one member:—Cattaraugus, Columbia, Delaware, Madison, Oneida, Ontario, Oswego, St. Lawrence, Washington and Wayne. The Starbuck bill is the same as Woodin's, except that is to Kings, and takes one each from Ningara, Otsego and

finally take, whether a bill, will pass this session or not, is problematical. Neither side appears to be inchined to yield-so that what the ultimate representation of New York and Kings in the Legislature will be

TINKERING WITH ROUGHTION.

Mr. Woodin's bill relative to public instruction in the

Section 1 directs the Board of Supervisors to cause to be raised annually by tax a sum of money equal to the amount contained in the notice of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to the encouragement of the common schools there

tion, on or before the 15th of October in each year, to

Section 2 makes 2: the duty of the Board of Educative of the Assembly 2 makes 2: the duty of the Board of Educative of the Assembly 2 makes 2: the duty of the Board of Educative of the Assembly 2 makes 2: the duty of the Board of Educative of the Assembly 2 makes 2: the duty of the Board of Educative of the Assembly 2 makes 2: the duty of the Board of Educative of the Assembly 2 makes 2: the duty of the Board of Educative of the Assembly 2 makes 2: the duty of the Board of Educative of the Assembly 2 makes 2: the duty of the Board of Educative 2 makes 2: the

cal, were on hand and understood the aim of the measure.

Mr. Moller pointed out that the Beach Presumatio Company asked a very considerable privilege for which, they offerd nothing in return. If the bilt to obstruct and kin clevated road transit passed, this company could offer their charter for sale at a very high figure, and if they meant honestly to carry out underground enterprize they should be willing to give such socurity as would be earnest of their good faith. Moller's amendment was carried, and that was practically the death of the bill, though the vote on its final passage was close.

Mr. Strahan presented a petition signed by 600 brokers of New York, with Josses Hoys at the head, against allowing any interference by the Board of Education and the salaries of the school teachers.

Mr. Alvord made a hotton that three of each party be appointed to select bills from general orders for passage by unanimous consent.

SPINGLA "RIZ" AGAIN—CANAL APPRAISER.

The bill amending the Revised Statutes relative to the appointment of canal collectors was considered, and Mr. Baker moved to insert Fort Edward agone of the piaces where a collector's effice small be maintained. Mr. Maher moved to insert Albany. Mr. Alvord opposed the motions, saying the bilt was intended as one of retrenchment; to put in these office of Canal Appraisor, and have its duties performed by the Board of Audit. Carried. Mr. Baker's motion was negatived. Mr. Spinola, as it was contingent on the adoption of Mr. Baker's motion was pations, which also deteated the amenament offered by life. Spinola, as it was contingent on the adoption of Mr. Baker's The bill was put on its final passage and passed. Mr. Spinola moved to reconsider the vote, and that the same lee on the table. The motion to lay on the table was lost. Alvord said that to insert a provision abolishing the office, but it ought to be done in a separate bill. Spinola said it was too late to get such a bill through to the other of the bill amalgamating it with the fire Department.

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excise bill.

LITE INSURANCE.

Chariton T. Lewis, Shephard Homans, Hugo Wessendonou, Steppen English, O. B. Potter, James Thomson and James R. Marvin have come up as a delegation of the Chamber of Life Insurance to protess against the general Insurance bill.

TWEED STILL WAITING.

ATTORNEY GENERAL FAIRCHILD NOT YET DE-CIDED TO BELEASE THE "BOSS." [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

ALRANY, May 14, 1877.

John D. Townsend left for New York to-day attes calling on the Attorney General in reference to the Iweed confusion and the fallure of the Attorney General to take action on the proposition of Tweed. The eral to take action on the proposition of Tweed. The importance of Tweed's testimony in suits pending against the city is realized by Comptroller Kelly; so much so that one of the suits against the city has been postponed for hote of such evidence as Tweed alone can furnish, pending the ultimatum of the Attorney General. Mr. townsend had nothing to say about his ratest inferview with the Attorney General, and it is thought he received no positive assurance of the early release of tweed. The Attorney General is as reticent as Mr. Townsend.

PROTECTING THE TROUT.

A rarcally robbery was committed last week from the trout preserve pond of Mr. John W. Masury, at Lakeside, Eastport, L. L. Many valuable usb were stolen. In the interests of lovers of sport Mr. Masury has offered a reward of \$500 for the conviction of the thieves. He hopes thereby to deter other thieves from making similar depredations on this kind of brownesting similar depredations on this kind of